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SALEM, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY AUGUST 19, 1854.

WHOLE NO. 463.

DEAR MARIUS: "Are we bound with those in bonds?" Can we say with Jesus, "Whatsoever ye do unto one of the least of these ye do unto me?" Public Meeting in Virginia—Address—Resolutions. Are the wrongs and sufferings of the pining slave, Proud as are the people of Virginia of their

you seen your aged mother and dear companion the you separatel, expecting never to see each other this she the grave? Have you beheld your beloved daughter and sister on the same block, insulted and sold to the veriest rake-hells found in the great American Harem? Have they thrust themselves are sold to the veriest rake-hells found in the great American Harem? Have they thrust themselves are sold to the veriest rake-hells found in the great the state should carry on its own and sold to the veriest rake-hells found in the great the face of goods in our Virginia cities, and instead of seeking out new devices to prop up your falling system, consider how you to prop up

Havana, Friday, July 21, 1854. in the American Consulate with invoices for the Ohio, per acre, Consular certificates required for white the Ohio, per acre, by the bark Leo, for New York, an interesting lad Agricultural States. entered the office, requesting to speak with the Virginia, per acre, American Consul, and as I was about leaving, I North Carolina, per acre, pointed him out. Being struck with the appearance South Carolina, per acre, of the boy, I could not resist the disposition to linger to see what might be the meaning of the excest expression of his eye. The boy said that his name was James Town; that his father was the master of a whaler out of New London, but where he now was he could not tell, but presumed he was atsent from the United States, on a voyage Missouri, per acre, linger to see what might be the meaning of the

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BUCKINGBAM COUNTY, Va., July 25, 1854.

by the law of sympathy and brotherly love, made State, and little disposed as they are to hear it illy our own! I fear not. Our pleadings would be spoken of, the fact that it is being fast outstripped

suit purchasers? Have you been sold under the only of equal importance to our commercial and auctioneer's hammer to the highest bittler? Have shipping interests, which must promptly avail village merchants, we will give our decided preferyou seen your aged mother and dear companion themselves of the internal improvements, which

American Haren? Have they thrust themselves into your boson, grouning in agony untold, "Oh! foreign trade. The slave States have been relying too long upon agriculture alone; the northern States, on the contrary, wisely throw a very large provincial and tributary relation to the North. proportion of their energy, capital and enterprise epirit groun in reply, "Oh! sister, daughter, I upon commerce. Their lands are not equal, and know no other way but death!" At this instant, their local advantages, favoring commerce, are not have you felt the grip of a tyrant seize you by the superior to ours. But they early turned their athave you felt the grip of a tyrant seize you by the arm, and seen another clinching your daughter and tention to trade and manufactures, and being farm, and seen another clinching your daughter and vored by the federal government in locating the

sels, (163 American and 129 foreign.)

was tain all the great interests of the State? In what mode can the people sustain foreign commerce? In what way can they give additional aid to our institutions of learning? How sustain our mechanics? How reward our learned and scientific citizens? How first our energies and cavital set that the commonwealth."

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4th. Resolved, That we will patronize, in preferour mechanics and artisans, and all that pertains as authentic. to Virginia's advancement in the arts, sciences. education, and the learned professions, as well as

R. S. Ellis, R. S. Ellis, John S. Meredith, Secretaries.

11,83 SOUTH CAROLINA BEGINNING TO THINK

a great many years, under the bad practice of allowing John C. Calhoun to think for it. As his thinking, however subtle, was for himself, as a politician, and not for South Carolina, as a people. langer to see what might be the meaning of the expression of his eye. The bay said that his name was James Town; that his father was his name was James Town; that his father was his name was he could not tell, but presumed he was alsent from the United States, on a voyage to the Pacific or South seas; that he was horn in or belonged to Philadelphia; that in the month of south Carolina, as a people, and not for South Carolina, as a people, it was inevitable that the system is the should bluster and blunder. Since he has gone, and there is no controlling mind left, the controlling means in operation to secure that the very moment any individual attempts to form the United States, on a voyage to Philadelphia; that in the month of south Carolina, as a people, and not for South Carolina, as a people, it was inevitable that the system is the should bluster and blunder. Since he has gone, and there is no controlling mind left, the controlling means in operation to secure that the very moment any individual attempts to form the United States, on a voyage to the Pacific or South seas; that he was horn in or belonged to Philadelphia; that in the month of secure was suppose that the New Eng. Carolina paper, we find some evidence of this in-These facts ought to arcuse as to prompt and described as South seas; that he was born in or April or last part of March past, he shipped on board of the American brig Grey Eagle, of Philadelphia, at New York, as steward, for a voyage to St. Thomas; that he was seventeen years of age at the Lith day of April last; that another was seventeen years of age at the Lith day of April last; that another American brig Grey Eagle, of Philadelphia, at New York, as steward, for a voyage to St. Thomas; that he was seventeen years of age at the Lith day of April last; that another American brig Grey Eagle, of Philadelphia, at New York, as steward, for a voyage to St. Thomas; that he was seventeen years of age at the Lith day of April last; that another American brig Grey Eagle, of Philadelphia; that in the month of Louisians, one and all, who defined a solution of the land lands and lan

ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

"80UND WITH THOSE IN BONDS."

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

The RETROGRESSION OF VIRGINIA—
Supposed Cause and Proposed

Even the inland State of Ohio cleared in 1853, 209

ble acquisitions to society, and every way qualified on the mechanics, and the above seems to be going the rounds of the mest of them are pests to society, dangerous among the slave recording to th the slave population, and ever ready to form combination against the interest of the slaveholder, against the laws of the country, and against the laws of the country against the laws of the country and against the laws of the country against the laws

segment and effectual. The slave might have more hope of deliverance, and the slave-block of deliverance, and the slave-block is too evident to be longer denied. Observing and reflecting men have noticed fire regions and the slave block of the slave of

of your rivers, mines and forests, be brought into der?"-Columbian. you seen your aged mother and dear companion will otherwise convert the State into a magnificent sold under the same hummer, to another? Have substitute the same hummer, to another the same hummer, the same hummer that the same hummer than the sa

senger in the bark William Henry, just arrived from Havana—does not afford a very flattering picture of things there. We have no reason to be-tutives: ence to all others, our State literary institutions- fieve that what is stated may not all be relied upon

base, and unusing you part, and thus in agony unterested for the United States in Philadelphia, and by total, have you ground farewell forever? In the midstof all this deep ag my, have you felt as it were the curling flames of hell urge you to shrink from adopting the motte give me liberty or give me liberty or give me liberty or give me least? and on the other give me liberty or give me death? and on the other give me liberty or give me death? and on the other give me liberty or give me death? and on the other give me liberty or give me death? These are some of the provisions of this famous defend himself, as he must take care how he lave give me have no ment to be possible and the other give me to be published and from that moment he is an important part of recreation and pleasure.

States, in emparison with the northern, have falled by the commerce of the Union. The slave give me liberty or give me death? and on the other give me liberty or give me death? These are some of the provisions of this famous defend himself, as he must take care how he lave to the position of which we farmers call quarties.

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Mr. Payne of Alabama, in the session of 1841.

Mr. Payne of Alabama, in the session of several protective tariffs, combined with our negligities on the foreit ten pends sterily invited to an important the best of the commerce of the Union. The slave with us in accomplishing the ends we have in the foreit ten pends sterily invited to an important the best of the Union that moment he is an important to be published and from that moment he is an important to be published and from that moment he is an important to be published and from that moment he is an important to be published and from that moment he is an important to be published. The commercial declared to any private individual can the personage, as he has privileges and city in the State are respectfully invited to any private individual can the personage and vorite scheme of forming regiments of black troops. DEATH.

side, have you seen heaven proffered to you if you been heaven proffered to you if you obley pour master in all things? Thus have you fit is plantationed and the other plantations, while the mested as. Illustrative of the cariching tendency of commercial grant of the cariching tendency of commercial years are seen the or profession of the cariching tendency of commercial states, observe the following average the deep depair, crying, Oh God! why has then for each value, per acre, of farming lands, including deep depair, crying, Oh God! why has then for each value, per acre, of seen the poor slave?

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A. P. BOWMAN.

A. P. worse governed than at this moment; at any rate, public opinion.

never since the time of O'Donnell. It has never the Charleston Courier, August 11th, 1835, denever since the time of O'Donnell. It has never had a man at its head who has been capable of indicting such and so many tortures upon the inhabitants, or who has filled his pockets more rapidly with the ill-gotten gains arising from the slave with the ill-gotten gains arising from the slave or the fill-gotten gains arising from the slave of the whole South should be death, the present Captain-General. Between the present Captain-General. Between the present captain of the Charleston Courier, August 11th, 1859, declared that the 'gallows and stake' awaited the abolitionists who should dare to 'appear in person among them.'

The cry of the whole South should be death, the present captain of the United States, actually left the church, put his hat on in a decidedly irrevent manner, and marched out of the house at a courier to the church of the ch The Palmetto State has blustered and blundered great many years, under the bad practice of aled within the jurisdiction of Hayana, within the caught. — Augusta (Ga.) Chroaicle.

Let us declare through the public Journals of but a boy sometime afterward. We think this

ican was shipped in the same way as himself, as legitimately as to the benefits flowing from the suhe believes, for St. Thomas, named John Mitchell. perior commercial enterprise of the more fortunate services of slave labor in the mechanical arts, in half of freedom? can be attained, without party it As to the others of the erew, he did not know, but States. If our friends will study these and similar presumed, from their conforming without remark lar comparisons between the North and the South as to the length of the voyage to St. Thomas, that without presumed from their conforming without remark lar comparisons between the North and the South mechanics who are "flooding the Southern states."

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From the Alliance Ledger.

Mr. Hammend of S. Carolina, at an early period,

"The Captain-General is still pushing on his fa- any of them in our way they may expect a FELON'S

you'd the reach of his viliant sword, by placing be-tween them and him 10,000 or 12,000 'ounces,' or shall not be open to discussion; that the system is Nathan, hereafter, if he should come before the

describe or desirable. It suggests send their men to Louisiana; they will never remade for its admission as a Slave State. The recan be attained, without party turn to tell their sufferings, but they shall explate moval of slaves from Mississippi to that territory. their crime in interfering with our domestic institu- with the fact that the Mormon system allows of

Prom the Clacinnali Times THE CATHOLICS OF MARYLAND.

ishment and death!
The act is 16 and 17 Cecillius, Lord Pattiture (See Laws of Maryland at Large, by T. Bacon; A. D. 1765) Here are some of its clauses:—

Saviour Jesus Christ to be the Son of God, or denying the Holy Trinity, or the Godhead of any of the three persons, &c., was to be punished with Lord Proprietary.

"(2.) Persons using any reproachful words or speeches concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of our Savieur, or the Holy Apostles or Evangelists, or any of them, for the first offence to 'I warn the abolitionists, ignorant, infatuated, forfeit five pounds sterling to the Lord Proprietary; barbarous as they are, that if chance should throw or, in default of payment, to be publicly whipped, any of them in our way they may are also also be publicly whipped, and imprisoned at the pleasure of his Hordship or his Lieutenant General. For the second offence to

the parish.

One gentleman, the Hon. Nathan Clifford, exverent manner, and marched out of the house at a

tions, by being BURNED AT. THE STAKE.'- New Or- any abemination, is proof. We may prepare our-'Abolition Editors in Slave States will not dare if it is done, before we get the power to resist it at

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The street of August at Manchester, will receive an additional interest in the presence of the Hon. John Van towns, and one of the quietest places for tired or

disease of family pride is more maligant, than in

GEORGE T. CURTIS, he Says-"Webster'd be nothing

passed out of the hands of the learned trio, and are now in the archives of his own family. This is as it should be. Now then, let them be publish-

down, but dragged himself from the wagon to band, and attended the temperance meeting. At Americans can never do what they ought for lib- lis Raifroad is chiefly held in Louisville, Ky. the terror and consternation that followed, from twenty years experience and observation. The will never be able to do as much for freedom in person travelling thereby, shall prove himself free!

America as they wish, till they try to mend their papers are not sufficient, no matter how well authe tent in all directions, and running over the ment in America, of the insurrection of the wom- classes.'

A "midnight cry" of unusual energy broke unconsciously from the lips of hundreds of the con- Indiana against the drinking system in their towns came in sight. The man had sense and fairness, servility not exceeded by a slave outright, we gregation, as the frantic beast made his way over and neighborhood. I had taken with me to Betley and we soon found out that we very nearly agreed, informed that freemen of color have been seized. trouble, that some infernal messenger had joined such as wished might see it, if they would call at greatest curse of England. in the services, instead of the long looked for vis- my mother-in-law's after the meeting. You should itant from the mansions of the blest. Several per-sons were slightly injured, and a man named Col-lier, from Westbore', was seriously hurt. The these turned it round and roun horse wrs secured with considerable difficulty, and they turned it round and round, and examined it was a long time before the preacher could take every part. It would have done you good. That his teachings. - Commonwealth.

ent of the National Era aptly says:

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wish the people to love the Union, they must make now you shall have it. it worth loring. If they wish them to preserve it, they wish them to preserve it. On Friday last, I received a letter from R. D. whose only use is to enable Slaveholders to catch Webb, a man who is known and esteemed by all on the ensuing night; and so they specied each and keep their slaves, is not worthy of love or you abolitionists, and by the more daring and other until they arrive in Canada. preservation .- Free Presbyterian.

Will the Presbyterian tell us?

to one slave. St. Louis Horald

Communications.

BETLEY, (Eng.) June, 1854. "THE GREAT ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION AT MAN- My DEAR FRIEND: Here I am at Betley, one of

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There are no less than two families in the State fame. One claims to have heightened his fame as a jariseonsul: another boasts to have heightened his renown as a diplomatist, while both assume to have assisted him at an orator, the fact being to have assisted him at an orator, the fact being to have assisted him at an orator, the fact being to have assisted him at an orator, the fact being and the very ray borrowed by this luminons intellect from others, was reflected back with such brilliance as to make them "Blind with excess of light."

Perhaps there is no city in the Union where the issess of family pride is more malignant, than in lest they should thus be the occasion of a kind of Millions have perished in Ireland. They have not THE JEFFERSONVILLE AND INDIANAPconversation that might not be agreeable to all even penny-loaves there; at least, they had not till games, and try my luck with the plow-boys and expense of the trading and toiling millions. the wagoners in firing at a mark. While walking 'But two wrong things will not make one right in the street, I was accosted by a gentleman who one.'

hands of a woman, had demolished rum casks and It is quite an accurate picture:

thorough reformers of all kinds, both in the Old And pray what else is our Union good for.

Will the Presbyterian tell us?

The negro was made for slavery, as the ox and for servitude, and neither of note, that in the country of the horse were made for servitude, and neither of note, that in the country of the horse were made for servitude, and neither of note, that in the country of the horse were made for servitude, and neither of the horse were made for servitude, and neither of the horse were made for servitude, and neither of the horse were made for servitude, and neither of the note, that in the country of Elizabeth City, Va., and the same field.

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A moral countrit Pillsburk, and invited me to be one of the company there. So I said I would, and I did, and I would, and I did, and I went, and I met them; and a happy meeting we had. But I am skipping part of my story. I bayton Gazette.

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The Giscinnati Times tells of "a negro" who after all. It is a slaveholding community. The tragedy.

Whike Walsh was flogged in the Post Office at Washington, by Mr. Seward, of Georgia. We have the punishment administration of the second the moranty of this community, then, it is a slaveholding community. The tragedy.

Evansyllize, Ind., July 2th, 1854.

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neither nodded nor spoke to them. Soon after my The Anti-Slavery Bugle. company left me, I slackened my pace to allow a poor looking woman with a bundle, whom I saw

'Is this the right road to Crewe, sir?' she asked. I, for one, hate the Fugitive Slave Law, not be

Yours, truly. JOSEPH BARKER.

UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.

A Virginia paper gives the following description

Salem, Ohio, August 19, 1854.

al interest in the presence of the Hon. John Van
Buren, a prominent American politician, and son
of Martin Van Buren, ex-president of the United
States. Mr. Van Buren visits this country to be
I talk with the neighbors such as are wicked or

they whirl round his grave like birds of prey, and given their a Wisconsin judge, and get an honest man. The ciples, as almost capable of fighting for its worms.

There are no less than two families in the State

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The orea of them was so dear 1 count have been deceived, and given their a Wisconsin judge, and get an honest man. The power to the enemy. A strange deception is that race may have run out here, but the new blood of employment. The prairies would do to cross it with.

OLIS RAIL ROAD.

the stockholders of the R. R. Company, have introduced into their regulations the insolent characteristics of slave state travel, with additions.—

Ordinarily "free papers" would pass a man life it was constitutional, if the Constitution despote heels, and insult and threaten all who But it seems Fetcher thought otherwise, and was resolved to take the responsibility of perpetuating his father's name and fame upon his own shoulders. As for Everett, he has enough to do their interest must certify to the free papers. The Hossiers seem quietly content with this arrangeite of God's laws, not to the Constitution. Proite of Masachusetts, if it would inspire him with any

is as it should be. Now then, let them be published. Fletcher is not the most brilliant man in the world, and is modest enough to know it; but he is sertainly competent enough to manage a few smanuscripts, while as for editing them, the works.

The pnenomena of Northern servinty to the hunting are the greatest of all crimes. Still, where south upon supposed reasons of self-interest, are myriad-headed. From the time when a New-York mercantile house was able to excite animadversion list faith. Then voting will be an unmixed good.

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A "midnight cry" of unusual energy broke unstools, settees, tent lines, and human beings, and it was thought by some of the residents of the register of the residents of the register of has no peer in the other roads, except so far as the whole State is responsible. If Indiana wishes to whole State is responsible. If Indiana wishes to have a reputation as a civilized State she will bring which now it is not. Our Governors, Legislators, And the continuance of slavery there, the Union the thread of his discourse, or the audience could compose themselves sufficiently to listen to that wonderful American hatchet, that, in the

says that it is of vital importance to the slavehold-enthralled citizens of the North.

SLAVERY IN MISSOURI.—In Missouri, slavery is Pillsbury, and invited me to be one of the comta stand if not retrograding. It may be said, namy there. So I said I would and I did and I

STATE ACTION.

Wendell Phillips on the first of August made a speech in Abington, in which he enforced the idea in the distance, to overtake me; for I have an infinite love of company, and a dreadful curiosity and a dreadful curiosity to know the secrets of the poor and miserable.

A CONSTITUTIONAL FUGITIVE SLAVE

The know the secrets of the poor and miserable.

Within the days two young men leads to this heighborhood for a residence in Ohio, because the political action against slavery is State action. We wish the new Republican party would consider not occupy a fair social position, they being a fair social position. the suggestion. It is worthy their attention and chanics! the suggestion. It is worthy their attention and enames.

Mr. Philips' platform would give them something In the South, labor is not regarded as honorable. substantial to stand on.

There was, in his opinion, no politics short of this. The difficulty of Free Soil politics was illustrated by the position in which our eloquent friend Charles Sumner was placed, the other day, when Mr. Benjamin, of Louisiana, questioned him.— Boston. To offend one of the Curtis'es, for in stance, is not merely to violate the common courtesies of life, but to commit an act of absolute profanity. "If the Almighty would destroy the Universe," said a wag the other day. "He has only to be done." Now the above mentioned literary executors we beg pardon, literary executors we mean—consisted of Edwart Everett, George T. Curtis and C. C. Felton; and

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Conversation that might not be agreeable to all lately; and all this want, and all this horrid suffer in and lately; and all this want, and all this horrid suffer in and each, were caused by laws which most of ourrageous treatment of colored people, travellately of ourrageous treatment of colored people, travellately; and all this want, and all this want and colored people, travellately. Support the laws of the course, none but ladies of some intelligence with the counter of the court was a support to the wh

nounders. As for Everett, ne has enough to do look out for his own reputation; while Professor Felton has laurels to cultivate in Old Harvard.

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And so the unpublished papers of Webster have passed out of the hands of the learned trio, and sorten now, and could talk as I liked, without danger of the archives of his own family. This is as it should be. Now then, let them be publish-

Mr. Phillips, is as recreant to the fundamental principle of the Ohio Constitution, as to the prin- with slavery in the States. ciples of justice and liberty. That Constitution positively declares there shall be no slavery in the State. It is in direct antagonism to all fugitive slave-hunting, and slave-catching, and slave-returnthis rule, the railroad in question stands alone. It has no peer in the other roads, except so far as the first roads. the slave-driving directors of that road to their and Judges have ignored freedom and the Ohio senses, and insist upon the right of every man to Constitution, in favor of the slaveholding clause of travel by that read unquestioned, until legally apprehended for crime or misdemeanor. So far as she admits such slave-directions in her affairs she were brought by the people to show a reasonable with its incidents and adjuncts. of the free States, all of which are sunk to the men are in a predicament, having sworn to support We learn that three colored persons, who have that case, there is no difficulty in deciding which it ult., a Cumberland Presbyterian minister of Hen A Good Sentinent.—A Baltimore correspondon to the National Era aptly says:

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"If the Union is to be preserved, preserved, which God on Monday next, before a vast assemblage. I will conveying them to the iree States by the abolition company, have commenced suit against it, which The course, therefore, which Mr. Phillips has of one of his slaves. The Wesleyan contains the formula of the course, therefore, which Mr. Phillips has of one of his slaves. The Wesleyan contains the formula of the course, therefore, which Mr. Phillips has of one of his slaves. In Ohio, the manner of rescuing slaves, we learn from an intelligent gentleman, is this: The will test the right of the company to refuse any pointed out, even if it should fail of success to lowing account of the horrible transaction. Let grant it may, to be worth preserving it must be a union of free men with free principles, and a corresponding practice. 'Faith, without works, is dead.'

It the true destrice. If the politicians are to the learning of the company to refuse any pointed out, even if it should fail of success to will test the right of the company to refuse any pointed out, even if it should fail of success to lowing account of the horrible transaction to the learn from an intelligent gentleman, is this: The will test the right of the company to refuse any pointed out, even if it should fail of success to lowing account of the horrible transaction to the slaves are first rowed across the Ohio river in the slave, would be most just in its purpose to libber on the impudent presumption that travellers are to the learning of the slave, would be most just in its purpose to libber on the impudent presumption that travellers are to the learning of the slave, would be most just in its purpose to libber on the impudent presumption that travellers are to the learning of the company living person a passage over their road, and especially on the impudent presumption that travellers are the intension of giving system which anti-slavery and other politicians are the intension of the company to refuse any pointed out, even if it should fail of success to will test the right of the company to refuse any pointed out, even if it should fail of success to libber on the slave, would be most just in its purpose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in the slave, would be most just in its propose to libber on the slave, would be most just in the slav on the impudent presumption that travellers are erty, and most honorable to the State and the party system which anti-slavery and other politicians are This is the true doctrine. If the politicians with the people to love the Union, they must make tworth loving. If they wish them to preserve it, hey wust make it worth preserving. A Union they must make it worth preserving. A Union they must make it worth preserving. A Union the constitution of and in the state and the party system which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible to the distance of some which prohibits slavery. And yet there is reason the direct object must be the state and the party system which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible to the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible to the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible to the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible to the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible the distance of some which adopts it. But after all, even this State possible to for letting alone in the States.

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That question alone, a Rev. Joel Lambert, upon the person of one of the slaves. A Louisville paper says that it is of vital importance to the slavehold.

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LABOR DISHONORED AT THE SOUTH

GLENVILLE, Gilmer Co., Va., 1 July 24, 1854.

by the slaveholders, and thousands of young mer have left Virginia and gone to Ohio, to Indiana and

There was, in his opinion, no politics short of appropriate selections from the Scriptures, and

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spot no bigger than Massachusetts, ready to nullify that Fugitive Slave Law, and disunion is begun. York, Wisconsin, Iowa, Vermont and Maine will idle, it says, to make that issue. It proposes at soon swell her company, we will have a north in which it is decent to live. (Applause.)

This advice is as good for Ohio as Massachusetts.

Attendant upon this measure, the Post would not be a superscript of the Company of the Post would not be a superscript. Indeed, every man who does not take the ground of have most distinct and emphatic, the disclaimer the purpose and right of Government to interfere

the Government and nation. We must close with

We question the morality of this community, any law, for aggravated cases of murder in tucky, it was more brutal than the Matt. Ward

please them as honest, worthy gentlemen. Their respectability and sharmeter is confessed. Just what they desire, to give success to their piracy. After nation? If they are, then, and only then, so far this exclanation of Mr. Smith, there is no occased to the results of the respectability and provides in favor of it. Are the people of the first of the fir

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In regard to his refusal to take part in preventing the vote on the Nebraska bill. Mr. Smith says:

nome. I are a dely and partially—but really and partially and really and conclusions which I had ng at just conclusions, I was entirely unwilling to repeal in a second of excitement and temperation.

It is now more than a dezen years since I stood us. It is rather the weakness of the force arrayed COLUMBIANA COUNTY NOMINATING Mr. Smith has in accordance with his previous amounteement, resigned his justification of himself, against the published his justification of himself, against us. Did the anti-slavery men of our country nominating the read, in a very large assembly, my "Address against us. Did the anti-slavery men of our country occupy the only true ground—the ground—the ground that there cannot possibly be any Constantional or other politicians of this country, was held on the 15th inst. The Convention called by the Anti-Nebraska politicians of this country, was held on the 15th inst. The convention called by the Anti-Nebraska politicians of this country, was held on the 15th inst. The convention called by the Anti-Nebraska politicians of this country, was held on the 15th inst. The convention called by the Anti-Nebraska politicians of this country, was held on the 15th inst. The convention called by the Anti-Nebraska politicians of this country, was held on the 15th inst. The convention of the politicians of this country was not the residue against us. Did the anti-slavery men of our country occupy the only true ground—the ground that the reconstruction of the people, and there cannot possibly be any Construction of the politicians of this country. The convention of the politicians of this country was held on the 15th inst. per and a sid that it therefore made upon his course, editions further than any cheep against part of the earlier action. Our political antisk-avery friends and earlier than any cheep against part of the earlier action. Our political antisk-avery friends and earlier than any cheep against part of the earlier action. Our political antisk-avery friends and earlier than any cheep against part of the earlier action of the content of the earlier action of the ear

this explanation of Mr. Smith, there is no deca-sion to murvel, at his good repute among slave the people of the United States in favor of it? I can answer for but one of them: and my answer is, that I am. Why am I? I need not explain why, as ide from the existence of slavery in Cuba, Next Mr. Santa justines has count of the needs I am in favor of the union-for, aside from that, who are not in favor of it? It is from my conclu-

Mr. Smith says:

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Samuel D. Moore Sherman Enos, Benjamin Moore, Whigh and the decision of the lat inst., of Typhoid fever, after a distressing illness of twenty-five days. Ann Clestia Keys, nicee and adopted daughter of Lyman W. and Elizabeth S. Hall, aged 20 years and 9 mouths. the base of the supposition. I do not consider the supposition of condition; and whether his stead.

Lyman W. and Elizabeth S. Hall, aged 20 years and 9 mouths.

Amiable and lovely in life, she died with a considered with true filial love toward his the platform of a delegate democratic convention and our Common Father, which should alone be in Cincinnation of which he was a member. The leaving to surviving friends in their deep affliction, the most comforting assurance, that she rests, life's sorrows over, at peace in the bosom of her Savient and the surviving friends in the surviving friends in their deep affliction. The most comforting assurance, that she rests, life's sorrows over, at peace in the bosom of her Savient and the surviving friends in the surviving friends in their deep affliction. The most comforting assurance, that she rests, life's sorrows over, at peace in the bosom of her Savient and the surviving friends in the surviving friends in their deep affliction. The most common father, which should alone the platform of a delegate democratic convention and the platform of a delegate democratic convention in Cincinnation of which he was a member. The leaving to surviving friends in their deep affliction. The

GERRIT SMITH. Washington, Monday, Aug. 7 1854.

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tion of Democratic indignation, though it has not several single blow, was certainly at home and the majority at home and Our readers will be curious to see what further. With this question of the annexation of Cuba Yankees or hang them, whenever it suits their

I also my letter with saying that it is not the The Fusion movement in Wisconsin, is represent her God.

The following are the resolutions: PLATFORM-

WHEREAS, The repeated and long continued

Mr. Quincy will be present. We have also receiv- the accomplishment of the following purposes :— we were appointed a committee by the Convention at ed positive assurance that C. C. Burleigh, Charles To bring the administration of the Government Millbrook in Sept., 1853, for the purpose of making With the slaves of no part of the world have I Lenox Remond, Giles B. Stebbins, John I. Gaines, back to the control of first principles. To re-

that involve believe, however, that the either against another, that which, if applied to mysell, ther from ms purpose man to take any part was all that he believe believe believe, however, that the either against another, that which, if applied to mysell, ther from ms purpose man to take any part was all that he believe believe believes then he call that he wild no state and that the first believe believes then he call that is within me would scorn and scout as ever in the discussions on the subject elsewhere."

The apprehension that American Slavery would be present to address the benefit of the people, and should be granted in limited quantities, free of cost, to landless settlers.

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Competent speakers will be present to address the Convention, whose names will be announced in due time.

OBITUARY.

the most comforting assurance, that she rests, life's sorrows over, at peace in the bosom of her Saviour Charles F. Hovey, Boston, John Heary Cries, Salem, Win, E. Lukens, Putchen,

Meetings.

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BENJ. S. JONES, Rec. Sec'y.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

To the friends of Universal Liberty, that are opencroachments of the slave power, culminating at last in the repeal of the law of Freedom in posed to every species of oppression, whether of Wholesale Dinggists Manufacturing Chemists, why, aside from the existence of slavery in Cuba, who are not in favor of it? It is from my conclusion that the people of the United States should be willing to unite with the people of Cuba, even though Cuba a slavery be not previously abolished, that so many dissent.

Washington, Monday, Aug. 7 1854.

Washing will meet in convention at Millbrook, Mercer Co.,

We learn from Henry C. Wright, who has just upon us by the slave power, and in defense of arrived from the cast, and will be with us, that We Original will be wright as the property will be present. We have also received.

1. Resolved, That we accept this issue thrust upon us by the slave power, and in defense of o'clock, A. M., and continue their sessions for will be present. We have also received.

THE CABIN BOY'S STORY.

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July 15, 1854.

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sales of a wife in Smithfield, the ignorant parties communicated to her. often believing such sales to be legal; and the cases of bigamy are becoming frightfully common. And see what can happen even in America; "At Philadelphia, on Monday, one German sued another for five dollars, the price of commission for procuring the latter a wife. The objection was, that the defendant stated his wish for a wife; the former, in half an hour, brought a German, to whom the defendant was married in three days. The plaintiff was allowed his whole claim." another rank, we see at this moment what happens. The potnetates of Europe, and the politicians of Spain have long been contending as to whom the little Queen of Spain should marry. It appears that she wishes to marry a cousin, who wishes to have her. She is compelled to marry another cousing—his brother. All night were her mother and other advisers busy in persuading her--in overcoming her repugnance to the marriage. At seven in the marning, she went to bed overpowered and wretched. She is only fifteen years old. Her sister is only fourteen, and she must be married, too, to please the King of the French, who wants to marry his youngest son into Spain. Is any one irrational enough to expect fidelity in marriages thus made in markets and palace chambers? And does not the contagion of incontinency spread? And are we then to wonder at the increase of bigamy, of seduction, of child-murder, and of gross profligacy? Marriage, which was destined to proteet the sanctity of the love of one man for one woman, has become the very means of obstructing such love, and destroying the sanctity of it. To the pure and simple, it may be all that it ever was; but to society at large, that which professes to be its chief moral safeguard has become a fatal snare. If it be asked, "What is to be done!" the answer is the one which will never wear out: "those who have grace must be the salt of th earth." Every man and woman who duly feel the holiness of that love which gives birth to human life, and who enters upon it with conscience and affections as awake as passion, may and will countervail a world of mischief done by profligacy. Every pair who uphold in their lives, the true, original idea of marriage must command such sympathy from the best hearts, as will shame the trafficking of the worst. If there are yet among us enough of the simple and the pure to reinstate the institution of marriage in its original sacred ness, and seperate it from its impious alliance with worldly interest, it may retain its name and place. If not-if the corruption spreads, and marriage is the name given to that legal prostitution which inthe illegal, some new name must be found for the genuine and holy marriage, which must always remain while God ordains and nature exists -Harriet Martineau.

From the N. E. Farmer. TIME FOR TRANSPLANTING FRUIT TREES.

One of my first lessons in Horticulture was, that stone-fruit trees, should be transplanted in the spring, but that other trees would do equally well in au-tume, if not better. Mr. Cole (author of the Fruit Book) once told me that peach trees, even, if planted in the fall, would do quite as well as if planted in the spring. To some extent I have acted on his suggestion, when convenient, but my success has been poor. In more favorable lattitudes, tender fruit trees and all rapidly growing forest trees, per-haps, will do well planted in the fall. But in Massuchusetts these trees live through our hard winters only by virtue of their tenacity to the soil, which keeps up the temperature of the stocks, and ena-bles them to resist a frost which if loosened by fall planting, would probably prove fatal to them s reasonable to suppose that a sudden check of the sap in rapidly growing trees, or a diminution of its quantity, previous to a hard winter, must be

A few years ago I planted in autumn a dozen or fifteen small silver-leaf maples-very rapidly grow-ing trees-but they were nearly all winter killed. About a dozen peach trees which I set last fall, look now as if they were dead, and they will probably not show mush disposition to raily for some weeks, if they do at all. Of all trees, the peach seems to be the most affected when planted in autama. My experience teaches me, also, that the spring is the best time for plums. Apples and pears, however, do very well in the fall; and if well planted, with some compost in the hole, which will well decompose in the winter, it may be the best season.

When rapidly growing trees are planted in the spring, it is important that they be taken up early before the buds swell, and heeled in, or kept in some damp place, till convenient to set them out.

Hardy, slow-growing trees, when planted in autunn, require less mulching than when planted in the spring; and this fact furnishes one reason for fall planting, all other things being favorable. If a tree has grown very rapidly the previous season, I should prefer to transplant it in the spring.

In regard to heading in at transplanting, I think all the superfluous limbs should be taken off; but no more, under ordinary circumstances. Of a dozen large pear trees set last fall, brought from western New York, some were headed down this spring and grafted with better sorts: but those not liberally trimed threw out buds as soon as the others. The scions did not take, as was partially anticipated-the branches being cut off with a niew of saving the tree.

PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY .-- When a man sounds his own trumpet, be sure there's a crack in it. Haw few women deal in no more than the bare necessaries of conv reation. There are minds, as well at streets that want draining. The gloves that a duckess wears to day, may cover the hand of the housemaid to-morrow, cleaning the grate. The bost word in many books is "Finis. He that confesses to one particular weakness, has many more in reserve. How few come within ear-shot of Fame ! The tears of his heavers are the preachers applause. Nammon ties as many marriage-knot as Capid .- A heart once given should be "not eranderable."- He that ears "I know a secret," will tell it, if pressed. Friendship often ripens, under the seed of intimacy, into love .- Disposes.

he editor in lowa has been fixed two burstred and mandments—this is one. fifty dellars for largeing a young girl in church -

mountfully have men contrived to perplex and corrupt this simple and natural religion: For agree past, there have been marriages for state-policy, farriages for connection, for money, for cestates, for every convenience, down to the poor dicther who declares: "I was, as one may say, devoured with varmint, and I married a wife to keep me clean."

The notion of marriage for convenience has now such complete possession of the general mind, that are would reach the favore others below would recall the points of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the than the immediate parties claim to be considered. And the consequences are such as a speal the heart of every thinker. It has become the rule through many gradations of society to love in one place, and many of course, destroys the proportion under which alone marriage can be general and pure. Of all infectious evils, laxify on morals is the most so; and the laxity here spreads, until the very idea of narriage is corrupted and debased. We hear of sales of a wife in Smithfield, the interest and ones, in every serve, every thought and feeling shining through, and every strate, every thought and feeling shining through, and every strate, every thought and feeling shining through, and every strate who declares: "I was, as one may say, devoured with varmint, and I married a wife to keep me clean."

The notion of marriage is almost as a matter of course and the bit may be found to be filled with bitterness. Before saying the fave varied life to our readers, let us give one of the clean. And the considered of the considered of the considered of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the suffered life to our readers, let us give one of the clean. The late of the clean is the world life

SWEET MOTHER.

The wild south-west monsoon has risen, With broad, gray wings of gloom, While here, from out my dreary prison, I look as from a tomb-Alas! My heart another tomb.

Upon the low thatched roof, the rain With ceaseless pater falls; My choicest treasures bear its stains Mould gathers on the walls ;-would heaven 'Twere only on the walls!

Sweet mother, I am here alone, In sorrow and in pain; The sunshine from my heart has flown; It feels the driving rain-Ah, me! The chill, and mould, and rain.

Four laggard months have wheeled their round, Since love upon it smiled, And everything of earth has frowned On thy poor stricken child, sweet friend, Thy weary, suffering child.

I'd watched my loved one night and day, Scarce breathing when he slept, And as my hopes were swept away, I'd in his bosom wept-Oh, God! How I had prayed and wept!

And when they bore him to the ship, I saw the white sails spread, I kissed his speechless, quivering lip, And left him on his bed-Alas! It seemed a coffin bed.

When from my gentle sister's tomb,

Long since, in tears, we came, Thou saidst, "How desolate each room!" Well, mine were just the same that day,-The very, very same. Then, mother, little Charley came,

Our beautiful, fair boy, With my own father's cherished name But oh! he brought no joy-my child Brought mourning, and no joy. His little grave I cannot see,

Though weary months have sped Since pitying lips bent over me, And whispered, "He is dead!"-Mother! 'Tis dreadful to be dead! I do not mean for one like me-

So weary, worn, and weak-Death's shadowy paleness seems to be E'en now upon my cheek-his seal, On form, and brow, and cheek.

But for a bright-winged bird like him, To hush his joyous song, And prisoned in a coffin dim, Join Death's pale phantom throng-my boy To join that grizzly throng!

Oh, mother, I can scarcely bear To think of this to-day! It was so exquisitely fair, That little form of clay-my heart Still lingers by his clay.

And when for one loved far, far more, Come thickly-gathering tears, My star of faith is clouded o'er, I sink beneath my fears, sweet friend,

My heavy weight of fears. Oh, but to feel those fond arms twine Around me once again!

It almost seems these lips of thine Might kiss away the pain-might soothe This dull, cold, heavy pain.

But, gentle mother, through life's storms, I may not lean on thee, For helpless, cowering little forms Cling trustingly to me-poor babes! To have no guide but me.

With weary foot and broken wing. With bleeding heart and sore, Thy dove looks backwards sorrowing, But seeks the ark no more—thy breast Secks never, never more.

Sweet mother, for thy wanderer pray, That loftier faith be given ; Her broken reeds all swept away, That she may lean on Heaven-her heart Grow strong in Christ and Heaven.

Once, when young Hope's fresh morning dew Lay sparkling on my breast, My bounding heart thought but to do To work at Heaven's behest -my pains Come at the same behest.

All fearfully, all tearfully -Alone and serrowing, My dim eye lifted to the sky, Fast to the Cross I cling-Ou, Christ! To thy dear cross I cling.

Maulmain, August 7, 1856. few and holy and full of meaning as the com- wise be entirely harmless.

through years gone by will remember our recep- since the publication of her "Sunny Memoirs," and the remember of the writings of we are informed the printers are already running a themsand a year ever since.—Change Frange for Struck and with one or two intimate and there is no encouragement for literary labor in this people lie in their knowledge of their rights and most talented friends among her pupils. Know-country?"

ing nothing of her real name, or her circumstan-HARRIET MARTINEAU ON MARRIAGE.

A mind more gifted, a temperament more sensitive, and a heart more wondrously tried by all that friends she wrote of (and who wrote with her) became, have had their origin in nature; and it is brightest in heaven, never passed from the lens of a new kind of literary integral.

Ing nothing of her real name, or her circumstances, we were exceedingly captivated by the off-hand brilliancy of her style, and its undercurrent of good sense never out of sight; and she and the friends she wrote of (and who wrote with her) became, have had their origin in nature; and it is brightest in heaven, never passed from the lens of a new kind of literary integral.

Now let us

match for him; a song, and ironicle letter, a bur quereitron bark, it is only necessary to scald some lesque ode, a smart speech of twenty minutes, full of it in a clean vessel, and use the clear decoction, he would confine himself to these things, and con-sider the facetæ and the playful to be the basis of beautiful color, but if buckwheat straw will anbe universally regarded as a person of a reasoner and conductor of the affairs of a great nation, and, it seems to me as absurb as if a butterfly were to teach bees to make honey. That he is an extraordinary writer of small poetry, and a diner-out of the highest lustre, I do most readily admit. After the highest lustre, I do most readily admit. After George Selwyn, and perhaps Tickell, there has George Selwyn, and perhaps Tickell, there has the mordant. The foras a highly agreeable man in private life; but you may as well feed me with decayed potatoes, as console me for the miseries of Ireland, by the resources and worked by steam; it is then put in a furnace.

A full assortment of Materials for ARTIFICIAL of his sense and his discretion. It is only the public situation which this gentleman holds, which by two sets of men—one for the fire and two to entitles me or induces me to say so much about pour the melted lead in tin strainers. After passing him. He is a fly in amber; nobody cares about the strainers it falls a distance of 150 feet, the prethe fly: the only question is. How the devil did it sage through the air giving the shot their shape or get there? Nor do I attack him from the love of form. They fall into a larger tub or basin of

One day an officer was going along the streets when he heared a Turk call him Giacour (infidel; he turned and pugilized the blucky Mussulman till he consented to call him Kardash (brother).

Another officer addressed a Turk with the intimate from which they are taken and put in sacks, weighed and are ready for use greeting of Salam aleikum (The peace of God be weighed, and are ready for use. with thee!) the Turk instead of replying by reversing the same words, Aleikum salam, answered

THE VINEGAR-FACED GENTRY.

But how much better is the great prize fight decency. going on over the water? A million men, between

is the bloody Emperor of Austria more entitled to our American religionists, who are begging money respect than Bill Pool. And in the free fight between the nations, which is just opening, it is not a fighting religion, which kills not only men and improbable that other combatants may be found women, but innocent children, to obtain gold or who are not superior to John Ling and Bill Pool's enlarge territory, or defend what they falsely call

In one other respect the New York pugilists are ahead. They have less words and more blows.
They "pitch in" without taking so much time to get their shirts off .- Ere. Post.

the best French chemists, has given an important stan himself, all in one and all at once. Theodore recipe for destroying vermin on animals, and also Parker in extremis exclaims, "Money is God!"—
in Mercantile Schools, and having its origin as it on plants and trees—important, at least, if true. Times. The process he recommends is to make a solution The process he recommends is to make a solution of aloes—one gramme of that gum to one litre of water, French measure—and, by means of a large brush to wash over the trunks and branches of trees with this solution. This simple process, says Raspail, will speedily destroy all the vermin on the trees, and will effectually prevent others from approaching. In order to ctear sheep and animals with long hair, they must be bathed with the solution, or well washed with it. Raspail mentions several trials he has made with this mixture, all of several trials he has made with this mixture, all of the country of the death of a slave at the death of a slave at the family of the deat which have been attended with the most complete success; and he recommends it very strongly to general use. I can only say that if a simple solution of aloes and water will kill or drive away ants is a very strange place; the effect of the irregular from peach and other trees in Texas and tree trees in Texas and tree trees in Texas and trees trees are trees to the first trees to the trees in Texas and the trees in from peach and other trees in Texas and other parts of the South, the discovery will be hailed with pleasure. At all events, there is no harm in trying the experiment. A French litre is a little less than three of our pints—a gramme is the five hundredth part of a French pound. A little aloes if used at all, will thus go a great way. Were 1

Of the hymns in bureau language for the soul only remedy may be applied to bipeds, as it would other-

Our readers—those who have kept with us Mas. Srowe's New Book .- It is some ten days

LINES, spirit land, through a medium REBECCA WOODS.

Now let us turn our hearts to find An inward adorning of the mind: Knowledge, virtue, truth and grace, This is the robe of richer dress.

No more shall worms with us compare, This is the raiment spirits wear; The sons of God when here below,

Put on this bless'd apparel too. Never fades nor ne'er grows old, Fears no moth, nor rain nor mould;

The more its wore the more it shines.

Sacred be the spot where rests what has so suffervat, then preparing the cotton for the bark decoc-Sydner Smith on Canning.—When Mr. Canning alum and the acetate of lead. The bark is scalded jocular he is strong; when he is serious he is or boiled and the goods handled carefully in the like Sampson in a wig; any ordinary person is a clear liquor for half an hour. To dye yellow with Bibles and Dictionaries of all sizes. of gross misrepresentations and clever turns, ex- by placing it in a boiler, bringing it up to boil, BOOKS. cellent language, a spirited manner, lucky quotation, success in provoking dull men, some half interediption, success in provoking dull men, some half interediption, success in provoking dull men, some half interediption. The goods receive two or formation picked up in Pall Mall in the morning; three dips in the liquor—each dip requiring about these are our friend's natural weopons; all these things are not boiled in the bark liquor, but great; nay, I will be just, and go still farther, if silk goods are not boiled, they are merely handled the would confine himself to those things, and go is a policy but liquor. This bark makes a very his character, he would, for that species of man, swer as good a purpose, our farmers can use it for be universally regarded as a person of a very good dyeing yellows and browns, in the same manner AND RETAIL.

glory, but from the love of utility, as a burgomas- water; here a man is engaged in dipping them out ter hunts a rat in a Dutch dyke, for fear it should with a ladle and throwing them on an inclined plane, down which they run to a drum heated by steam and worked by machinery, so as to dry the

Fraternity and Fists.—The Constantinople shot; when dry they are passed into a revolving drum, which stops by action of machinery every the presence of the English forces in that city and vicinity has given rise to many curious scenes. they are thrown into a hopper, and from this drum they are thrown into a hopper, and from this pass they are thrown into a hopper, and from this pass they are thrown into a hopper, and from this pass they are thrown into a hopper, and from this pass they are thrown into a hopper, and from this pass they are thrown into a hopper, and from this pass they are thrown into a hopper, and from this drum.

J. McMILLAN.

with the less intimate words, Aleikum salam, answered with the less intimate words Sabatining chairolsum (May your day be good!—or, simply Good day!) At this mark of disrespect the Englishman laid hold of his interlocutor and held him fast with one hand while he boxed him with the other, till the offender was glad to take the advice of a number of other Turks who had gathered around to witness the ceremonies, and bring out the required Salam aleikum, after which the parties seperated with the friendly mutual assurance that they were Kardash (brothers.)—Tribune.

The Vinegar-Faced Gentry.—That very able and nbiquitous sheet, "An Exchange Paper," gives the following plain statements, which we commend to the afflicted." "There is a class of men in every community who go about with vinegar faces, because some body feels above them, or because them, ties, or are unmitigated asses. Wherever this The Prize Fight at Home and the Prize Fight
Abroad.—A fight in this city between Morrissey and Pool is a low, vulgar thing, hardly fit for eyes polite to look upon, even through the columns of a your face, and show your good will by your deeds, J. WASHINGTON LUSK, and P. R.SPENCER, polite to look upon, even through the columns of a newspaper. Some staid journals chronicle it only in a brief and obscure paragraph. It engages general attention, but then it is not respectable. Now we entertain the same view as our slow contemporaries as to the respectability of this fighting. We think John Morrissey and Bill Pool and all other pulligists had better employ their strength in mowing grass, reaping grain, hammering stone or shovelling dirt, than in marring each other's fine proportions.

J. WASHINGTON LUSK, and P. R.SPENCER, then if people 'feel above you,' why return the compliment, and feel above them. If they turn up your noses a notch higher. If they swell when they pass you in the street, swell yourself. Deliver us from the whining fools who go around like babies, telling how people abuse them, and whiting because society will not take them by the collar and drag them into decency.'

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whom there exists no cause for hatred, are arrayed When the Hindoo priest is about to baptize in hostile ranks. And for what? For the prize an infant, he utters the following beautiful scutiwhich they exclusively will enjoy. They fight to ment :- "Little babe, thou enterest the world For full course in Double Entry Book-keeping preserve to themselves an oppressive government, weeping, while all around thee smile; contrive so

reat on the poor man's brow.

The Czar is not a whit better than Morrisey, nor

And yet these Hindoos are called heathens by national honor !- Pleasure Bout.

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E. R. SHANKLAND, 129, Wood St., Pitts. To DESTROY VERMIN ON ANIMALS AND TREES .- rosy, vile and loathsome. Money rules Church and G. W. Kendall, one of the Editors of The New-State. Money buys votes, influence, office and Journal, gives the subjoined recipe for destroying vermin on animals, plants and trees. The remedy is simple, easy of application and worthy of at least a trial:

The celebrated Raspail, well known as one of the self-seater from Paris to that the seater from Paris to the seater from Paris to that the seater from Paris to t

hundredth part of a French pound. A little aloes if used at all, will thus go a great way. Were I troubled with ants and other vermin in Texas, [Mr. Kendall has a large flock of sheep in texas, I should certainly try Raspail's solution.

If aloes will destroy vermin on animals, the same remedy may be applied to bipeds, as it would otherwise be entirely harmless.

May other in the United States.

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D when there we shall see the sun at midnight -Letter from an Officer in the Napier Fleet.

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